at present it is, on the contrary, better to assume the tone that commands obedience with these people, for with them obedience signifies fear.

*August* 1st. *Battle of the Nile; Nelson and Brueys.*

Adjutant-General Bribes is to occupy Damanhour. He will disarm the city, and will have the heads of five of the chief inhabitants cut off; one chosen from the lawyers who have behaved worst, and the four others from the most influential people. He is specially enjoined to see to the clearing of the canal to Alexandria that begins at El Ramanyeh so that the Nile may enter it.

15th. (To Rear-Admiral Ganteaume.) The account of what you have been through is truly horrible. If you have come out alive, it is clearly that you are destined by fate to avenge our navy and our friends; on this I congratulate you. This is the only cheering thought that has occurred to me since I received your report day before yesterday, thirty leagues from Cairo. You are to assume command of all that is left of our naval forces in Egypt. You will do your utmost to withdraw from the Bay ol Aboukir anything we may have left there- I imagine that by this time the English have moTed their shattered ships away.

(To General Kleber.) I have just received the news oi the battle of the 1st. I promptly returned to Cairo. Things are not quite settled yet in these parts; but every daj there is a perceptible improvement, and I am justified ir thinking that very soon we shall be really masters of th« country. Our enterprise demands more than one sort oi